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Freedom: its Interests, its Rights, and its Honor.

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BY C. W. WILLARD.

· MONTPELIER, VERMONT THURSDAY NOV. 21, 1861.

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Hotel Recpers. Livery Stable keepers, Horse Buyers sage men, parriers, and farmers in every section, are spare of the success that has attended the use of these spare of the success that has attended the use of these spare of the success that have used them, and I now offer remedies whenever I have used them, and I now offer install the second that they will prove the "need-less" for all horse and cattle owners, use.

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These medicicine consists of

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For Coughs, heaves or Broken wind. OR BRYDEN'S URINE POWDER, for Stoppage of Water or too scanty discharges. DR. BRYDENS

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Hoof Compound, To row the hoof, in case of contracted feet, flat feet, quarter crack, &c. A complete new healthy hoof can be grown out by use of this compound in a short time. DR. BRYDEN

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Ten Year's Trial, and is now acknowledged THE BEST IN USE. has the fullest confidence of its patrons, and over 60,000 Bottle.

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so that the poorest families in town need never be without this most VALUABLE REMEDY.

To prevent the sad consequences of a hard cold or hacking cough, be prompt to procure

The Anodyne Cough Drops, For it always curer. PHYSICIANS

the is all parts of the State, use it it their practice and in their own families. They say it is excellent for

coughs colds, croup, ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, 4c.

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As a FAMILY MEDICINE, for sudden Colds, for Chilren and for aged people who cough and are kept awake
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REY. DR. LYMAN BEECHER wires.— Gentlemen; I have used your Vegatable Pulmonary Ralsam myself with benefit, and have known it to be used with good effect in families around me."

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ed so high a reputation for so long a term of years, or
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largest and oldest Druggists in the U. S. and Canadas.)
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son, we have prescribed large quantities of your Pulmon
nary Balsam, and are happy to say have found it an efficient and reliable remedy. We consider it invaluable.
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MIDDLESEX OIL

AS certain parties in Montpeller have for years past sold inferior Oil as being of my manufacture, I deem it necessary, and have opened an Office at

L. F. PIERCE'S

DRUG AND PAINT STORE MONTPELIER,

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All who wish Oil of the best quality, and

Perfectly Pure can get it at my Office in Montpelier, at the

LOWEST PRICES.

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DROPS Have been before any people of verment for more than ten years, and a sale of more than 60,000 Bottles is the best recommendation of the people.

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AND PEOPLE use Smith's Anodyne Cough Drops, with the aimost satisfaction!

THE OLDEST

MINISTER IN

NEW ENGLAND. THE REV. FATHER HOBART, has used it for many years, and recommends its use the strongest terms.

MOTHERS USE IT FOR



and it proves to them the one sthing needful, in every

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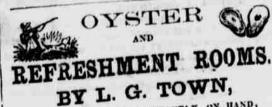
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Planing and Jointing, done in workman-like manner.
Stair Ralls, Newels, Banisters, Table Legs, &c., &c.,
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Turning and Sawing done on short notice. Custom Log
Turning and Sawing done on short notice. Terms low for
sawing done well and on short notice. W. WILDER.
those who pay down.
Mont petier. Dec. 20 1859:



WHERE HE KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND, Oysters, Clams, Fresh Fish, Poultry, Eggs,

Ments of all kinds, Fruits of all kinds. Nuts of all kinds,

Candies of all kinds. MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS Rooms fitted up expressly for Private Parties. Entrance under A. A. Mead's Jewelry Store, STATE STREET, Montpelier, Vt.

Miscellany

From the Christian Messenger Our Cause Advancing.

All are ready to concede that some dark clouds have gathered upon our political horizon. It is true nothing has, as yet, transpir ed in our great national struggle, that should lead us to despoud of an ultimate triumph. But this rebellion has suddenly assumed formiduble proportions, and developed a strengh which few anticipated at its outbreak. The prowess and skill of the opposition to the government has been sufficient to demonstrate that the task of its suppression, is one which cannot be easily accomplished. Their affairs have been so well managed, that we have not as yet b en able to make great progress in their overthrow, save preparation for coming success, the government shall mature its plans and develope the fullness of its strength, in the tug of the war before us.

The more recent events in this struggle give indications more favorable to our final success. If we attack the main army of the rebels in their own chosen and fortified positions, we give them the advantage, the very advantage they have carefully laid all their plans to secure.

It must be folly to do this when we have the privilege of making the attack under cir cumstances, where the advantage is in our favor. We have a naval force with which they have nothing to compete, and here we have decidedly the advantage. The rebels have an extensive coast which it must be exceedingly difficult for them to defend. We may direct our energies to a given point, and concentrate strer gth, which they cannot be well prepared to resist. The government in this department have been eminently successful. The recent victory at Port Royal has given fresh courage to our loyal ci izens, and clearly demoustrates what may be done by a still more extensive and vigorous effort in this direction. We have now a good port of entry within the the divine approval and blessing. very vitals of the rebellion, and we may make this a nucleus for loyal men and a basis for more extensive operations. Such success as that connected with this recent naval expedition must carry terror to the heart of the enemy, and do much to strengthen the feeling for the Union which has so long been violently overrun and stifled at the South.

The Border States that have been trembling in the balance are evidently gathering strength against the foc, and are becoming more permanently identified with our Government, and the present indications are that they will soon subdue the rebels within their bounds.

It is no insignificant triumph to secure at this time two such prominent rebels as Mason and Slidell. They undoubtedly fancied that the more fearful perils of their expedition were passed, when they had secured a passage to Europe under pro eccion of the English flag. They were making all possible haste to pre s the recognition of their cherished confederacy upon European powers; but a sudden change comes over the spirit of their dream, as they find themselves in the hands of an officer of our Government, who gravely ing them soug quarters in Fort Warren .- . These rebel envoys will better represent the Southern Contederacy among our prisoners dragged the country into civil war. than at the courts of Europe.

A marked feature of our progress appears in the change of public sentiment in regard to the subject of Slavery. It is conceded that this war has not for its object the emancipation of the Slaves of the South. But t is equally obvious that Slavery is strongly in the interest of the rebellion, and that to a great extent, the friends of slavery are the enemies of our government, and that this subject must be seriously affected by the issue of this contest. The real nature of slavery has been more clearly developed in this rebellion than by any other event in the history of our country. It shows without any disguise its hydra-head and exhibits is alarming hostility to the vital principles of our government, and the interests of humanity. The true nature and tendencies of

our country, and its hostility to freedom has insolent demands of the slave power. If any been overlooked; but now, both its friends class at the North are responsible for this and its enemies, acknowledge that they can- war, it belongs to those who have been ever not both exist under the same form of govern- ready to indulge and pamper the South, until

With this view of the subject, all see that the destruction of slavery must end the confliet; and the loyal portion of the country are uniting in the verdict, if one must perish, let it be SLAVERY rather than the government this, will the Argus produce it ? It is true that has done so much for us in the past, and that when the country was excited by the is so intimately connected with our fondest earthly hopes for the future.

The last session of Congress was a marked one in the history of our country. Action was taken in regard to slavery greatly in advance of any previous one. By it slaves were liberated who had been used in the rebel serwice. Many called it an 'abolition plot' and were alarmed because the measure looked so decidedly towards emancipation, but all are ready now to sanction the act, as a wise measure. It would seem that God in his providence is preparing us as a country for the actual triumphs of those principles, which we our country. claim to recognize as the basis of our free

institutions. Providence is evidently favoring our cause. His smile has been upon the labors of the husbandman. The two harvests last gathered have been rich in their abundance, and we have surplus produce to feed our soldiers, and the hungry of other lands. While we have grain to spare, the short harvests of Europe increase the demand, and render England loyal to the government, while they have no and France more dependent on us for bread than cotton; thus making it for their interest to give to those who loudly preach rebellion, to preserve friendly relations with our gov-

Amid these indications of progress and ultimate triumph, let us thank God and take courage; but we should not look merely at congenial political climate if within the the things that are seen, but have faith in limits of the Southern Confederacy. God, and only expect success as we secure

Political Preaching.

In our issue of a late date, we copied an article from the Christian Guardian, on this subject, which we would here commend to the attention of our readers, especially those who are inclined to think that a minister may not think and act as a responsible and conscienti- ed that, as they were about erecting a new ous citizen of our country.

Some one has sent us a copy of the Bellows Falls Argus of the 30th ult., which contains a long editorial on Political Preachers. It does not, however, consist of argument on facts, but hard names and extravawishes that his readers shall swallow, without knowledge of the New England elergy is derived mainly from such papers as the Argus; culiar relish for slung against the church and the ministry. In referring to political preachers, the editor says:

" instead of seeking the favor of the Prince of Peace they have seemingly been seeking for popular applause, and political preferment. shoulders the responsibility of their arrest, These misguided zealets, or hypocritical scounand starts them on a voyage that ends in giv- drols, have kept this up until far too many of the religious societies of New England are but hot beds of abolitionism, from whence has come the sectional postilence that has

The three thousand clergymen who so grossly maligned the lamonted Douglas are but a type of the class who for forty years have been teaching the North to believe that it was serving God to make war upon the Constitutional rights of the South-a class who have preached, and prayed, against the institution of slavery, an evil hundreds of miles distant, while evils at their own doors es aped unscathed, because of a fear that Horse Cavalry.' The Rev. James M. Fuller their yearly stipend might be lessened."

Here the ministry of the North are charged with the crime of involving the country the high qualities requisite for an efficient in the horrors of war. But our fathers might soldier, and will speedily be at the head of as ity of the war of the Revolution. That war would have been avoided if our fathers had pet them infall their political measures, and grist is out."

slavery have been hidden from multitudes in seringingly bow in slavish submission to the their arrogance and self-conceit induced them to demand the rule or ruin of our country.

The editor says, "that three thousand clergymen grossly maligned the lamented Douglas." We never have seen any proof of efforts of Douglas and others, to remove the Missouri Compromise Line, three thousand New England clergymen very respect. fully but emphatically remonstrated against its removal, which they had a perfect right to do as citizens. Was this grossly maligning Douglas? Subsequent facts have shown the patriotic wisdom of that monstrance, and if it had been heeded the plains of Kansas might not have been stained with the blood of our citizens, and a door would have been closed against those outrages, that had not a little to do in developing the present troubles of

We have good reason to infer that Douglas lived long enough to repent and deplore this prominent act of his life, and express the desire to restore this landmark of freedom.

Is it not a fact worthy of notice that our conscientious editors at the North, who are so amazingly sensitive at political preaching. aim all of their missiles, and pour out all of their slang against the clergy who are feelings of pious horror to express, or rebuke and use their pulpits and their swords, in an effort to destroy the best gove: nment the world ever saw? It is quite evident that some men live too far Nor.h, and would find a more

A MINISTER MAY READ THIS .- Yes, perhaps the one who educated the child who startled an unbelieving pastor and people.-She had been away from home at school, and the minister of the place made her, with others, a missionary collecter. This educated her for Christ, so that upon returning to her father's house again she applied to the pastor of the family, requesting that if he had not made up his list of collectors she might be employed as o c. She was informchurch and were likely to be at considerable expense, they had concluded not to do anything for the missionary cause that year -The maid was not to be put off thus, and begged to be furnished with a collectior's book. The paster not having any, tried to dissuade her from any effort of the kind, as gant assertious, which the editor undoubtedly it would likely interfere with the mind of the out saying anything further she wrote to her stopping to question their truth. This we pre- former pastor, enclosing postage stamps, and sume will be the case with some, whose requested to be furn shed with a missionary collector's book; it was sent her, and she set about doing as she had been educated to do. and the first that the minister who had put and whose morbid moral appetites have a pe- her off knew of her work was when, on the morning of the day he was to start for conference, she put her collection in his hands, and it was found to count seventy-two dollars.

A PATRIOTIC CHURCH.—The Tribune says The Methodist clergy seem to be doing their duty in the national crisis with exemplary zeal. The Rev. J. H. Perry, as we know, commands the regiment of New York Volunteers in Gen. Sherman's Southern expedition. The Rev. Alfred Kendall of the Genessee Corference is raising a company of Light Infantry, to be commanded by himself or one of his clerical brethren, under whom he may possibly take the place of Lieutenant. The Rev. E. H. Chapin, for many years a leading preacher in the Black River Conference, but obliged to leave the ministry on account of his ill health, has raised a tull company of cavalry in Sandy Creek, N. Y., for Col. Munson's regiment of . Northern Black position as Presiding Elder, to take the field. He has, as we learn from the Methodist, all as truthfully be charged with the responsibil- fine a regiment as ever fought for the Stars and Stripes.

BREVITY .- A writer thinks that much quietly yielded to all the exorbitant demands might be gained, if speckers in prayer and of the English government; and so might conference meetings would observe the Milwe avoid war with the South, if we would ler's creed --- always shut the gate when the